The Games Committee of the Archdiocesan Union will probably extend the programme. ablished in last Friday's Sux, by the addition of at least one invitation race, open to all amateur champions. A relay team race also finds many advocates.

The pool tournament at the rooms of St. Alphon-us's Young Men's Society is in its final stages. C. Bresh, G. Greer, L. Logue, J. Drew. stages. C. Bresh, G. Greer, L. Logue, J. Drew, W. Greer, J. Byrnes, G. Malone, J. Johnson, and M. P. Mullhall are all so well in the runping that the issue is awaited with unusual interest. The cuchre and pinochie tournaments are not so far advanced, and will keep the experts guessing for some weeks to come. The members of the society take their first pipe opener, to-day. The party will walk to Coney Island, by the way of South Brooklyn. Bay lidge, Fort Hamilton, Bath, and Union-ville.

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The hilliard tournament among the members of Holy Cross Lyceum developed Into a
sensational struggle in which Joseph Barry
ultimately heat John Gunther by five points,
Joseph heilly secured third place. In the individual hewing competition Billy Farrell and
Billy Illiar tied for the top acore trophy with
16t They won alternate games in the play off,
but in the deciding game Farrell won amid
be areal congratulations. The crack team of
the Lyceum goes to Plainfield to-day to play
the pixed howlers of the Young Men's Catholic Lyceum. They are also hooked for a game
at Paterson with the St. Agnes Lyceum team
and one in New York with the experts of St.
Sterhen's Unyoung.

and one in New 16th Stephen's A.A. has Charley Harvey Stephen's A.A. has Charley Harvey skirmishing around for the best procurable boxing talent for the "sing" which takes place at the club house. 10th Lexington average, or April 25. This will be the first occasion for teaxing to be permitted by the management. The various tournaments in progress at the

The various tournaments in progress at the sung quarters of the Catholic Young Men's Association, 144 White street, were wound up at a late hour last night. The handleaps leave the issue so complicated that the committee will not announce the results until they have thoroughly solved the mathematical problem. The arrangements for the annual outing and games will then be taken in hand. The festival is fixed to take place at Harlem River Park on June 18.

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Lee Council. No. 160. of the Young Men's Institute, will be one of the earliest to half the open air season. Details will soon be in shape for the outling and games at Lion Park. May 16. The same resort is booked for May 27 by the members of St. Anthony's Lycaum. As both of these fixtures precede the big meeting at Herkeley Oval, athletic members of the other branches are hoping that at least one event on each crogramme will be thrown open, so as to afford them a chance of testing their condition.

P. Kiernan played in fine form during the final round of bowling at the Xavier Club, and wen first prize. J. Hughes wound up in second position, while third place was secured by John Farrell. The billiard tournament resulted in a clever win for J. Haggerty. His closest opponent was J. P. Lamb, who only shook off C. N. Couchlin in the final round. The pool tournament is still in progress.

The athletes of the Navier Club are surprisingly forward in condition thus early in the season. A. J. Walsh has been running consistently at the indoor winter games, and is almost cherry ripe. The same remark applies to M. F. Sweeney, who emphasized his form by clearing Cleet I inch on last Friday evening, for the benefit of the Duke and Duchess de Veragua and party. Tommy Conneff is working off flesh in the gymnasium, while working off flesh in the gymnasium, while working of flesh in the gymnasium, while working off flesh in the gymnasium, while working starts state than A. C. Montelair A. C., Passalc A. C., Orange and Paterson clubs.

CHRISTIANS · CHUCKLING WITH DE-LIGHT.

Opening or Their Grounds at Mott Haven-

The athletic grounds at Mott Haven were not opened on Thursday last on account of the driving rain. On Friday, however, the men assembled at the best bouse and crossed the Harlem River to the grounds. It was a perteet day and those who participated in the outing thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The track was rather soft, but soveral impromptu races were run off. The boat house was also an objective point, and the men began to everlook their gigs and shells, expecting to bave a lively season in rowing.

Trevanion G. Cock, the newly appointed

athletic director, was at both the boat house and grounds ready to greet all comers. Diathlete. He is clever on the track, can row, ball crank, and has handled the pigskin in

ball crank, and has handled the pigskin in more than one football contest.

The Yorkville Christians had a good time last Thursday evening on the occasion of the annual banquet of the gymnasium members. One hundred and twenty-five men assembled in the "gym," which was tastefully decorated. The toasts of the evening were responded to as follows: "Esprit de Corps." Cleveland H. Dodge, President of the New York Associations: "Aim of the Y. M. C. A., "Hobert McBurney, General Secretary Y. M. C. A.; "How to Get the Most Out of the Physical Department," Alexander C. Howe, M. D.; "Our ym," Henry H.; Montgomery, Chairman of the Gymnasium Committee: "Contributions of Associations to the Development of Physical Culture," William H. Sage, Chairman of the Harlem branch; "Our Work," Reeve B. Howland, J. Aspinwall Hodge, Jr., and Frank R. Crombie.

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A meeting was hold at New Haven last week to arrange different plans for the relay race, to take place on Decoration Day, from New Haven to this city. It was estimated that the distance from New Haven to New York by the proposed route was about ninety miles, and there being nine associations interested, it was decided to divide the distance into eighteen relays of five miles, each association to have proposed route was about ninety miles, and there being nine associations interested, it was decided to divide the distance into eighteen relays of five miles, each association to have two. The following allottenent was made: New dayen the first two, Ansonia its first one. Bridgeport the next two, Ansonia its first one. Bridgeport the next two, Ansonia its first one. Bridgeport the next two, Ansonia its second, dirmingham two, and Stamford to finish the first half. It was also decided to have three runners in each relay, making six from each association, the man making the fastest time to lea warded a gold medal, the man making the next best time to receive a gold medal, and the association making the best time for the two relays to be awarded a banner. Every participant in the race will receive a handsome souvenir.

The results of the annual gymnastic competition held by the members of the East Eighty-sixth street branch were announced ast week. Throughout the competition the symnasts did exceedingly well. The performances of the winners, according to the points gained, were as follows:

J. B. Touras-timbthenics, 80: parallel bars, 236: horse, 246: rings, 306; horsental bar, 290; pull up, 08: cimbing rops, 40; horsental bar, 290; pull up, 08: posses, 200; rings, 200; horsental bar, 200; pull up, 36; rops, 200; rings, 200; horsental bar, 200; pull up, 36; for see, 200; rings, 200; horsental bar, 200; pull up, 36; rope climb, 36. Total, 1,104.

F. Walls-Calasthenics, 80; parallel bars, 276; pull up, 36; rope climb, 36. Total, 1,104.

F. Walls-Calasthenics, 80; parallel bars, 240; pull up, 48; rope climb, 44. Total, 1, 104.

F. Walls-Calasthenics, 80; parallel bars, 200; pull up, 49; rope climb, 28; horsental bar, 200; pull up, 49; rope climb, 29; horsental bar, 200; pull up, 40; rope climb, 44. Total, 1, 104.

F. Walls-Calasthenics, 80; parallel bars, 200; pull up, 40; rope climb, 44; rope climb, 28; horsental bar, 200; pull up, 40; rope climb, 44; rope climb, 29; horsental bar, 200; pull up, 40; rope climb, 44;

Le Rolle—Caliathonics, 80; parallel bars, 128; Le Rolle—Caliathonics, 80; parallel bars, 126; control certific and the second of the second of

185. rings 175; horizontal bar, 75; pull up, 0; rope time, 0, Total, 700;



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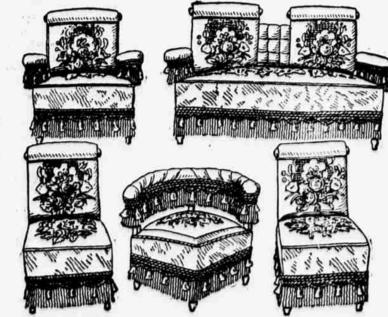
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Athlettes in New Zenland. Details of the New Zealand amateur athletic cham-pionships received by the last Australian mail show that the Seuthern flyers are still a long way behind the American standard. The one possible exception is J. H. Hempton, who won the 100-yard championship last year in 94-5 seconds. Hempton subsequently went to England and made a very disappointing show for the A. A. A. championship dash, won by C. A. Brad-

for the A. A. A. championally Gast, won by C. A. Brauley.

He was more fortunate in his latest try for New
Scaland henors. At the championship meeting held at
Weilington on Feb. 11 he won the joy-yard event with
apparent case by a yard from P. H. Nathan in the modstrate time of 10 2-5 accorde.

The only other champion of more than average merit
appears to be N. L. Surr of Weilington, who won the
half-mile run in Ziminutes 4 seconds. And subsequently
won the quarter-mile run in 58 4-5 accords. The high
jumpare failed te improve on 5 feet 5 inches, but H.
Gore covered half an Inch beyond 21 feet in the running broad jump.

There is a probability that the colony may be reprepented by J. H. Hempton and she or two sibre sthictse
In the international games at Chicage in September.

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4:300 P. M.—Richmond and Danville Express, daily, Through Sleepers to Augusta, Memphia, and New triesna. Dining Car to Montgomery, (No Coaches,) Sleeper to Arheville and Hot Springs on second section.

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